

# Region

## Public interest shown in beerfest proposal

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

**BOLTON** — Just like a Town Meeting out of the past, about 50 residents attended a public hearing Tuesday night to express opposition to a proposed three-day beerfest in Bolton lately. Rarely has any meeting been attended by that many people.

Petitions from persons opposing the event were turned into First Selectman Henry Ryba.

Most of the people at the meeting lived in the area of the site of the event being proposed by George Negro but some came from the other side of town.

Negro planned to have a three-day beerfest on the site of the Bolton Riding Academy on West Street.

Under a town ordinance, the first selectman has the right to accept or reject a permit for a special event —

## Volunteer feted

**BOLTON** — At a recent meeting of the Bolton Senior Citizens Club, a resolution was passed which called for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews and a copy of the resolution was sent to her family.

The resolution cited Mrs. Andrews for her selfless and dedicated service to the Senior Citizens Club and other senior citizens in the town of Bolton and Manchester.

It also noted her service to the Senior Citizens Committee of Bolton "permitting that group to better fulfill its duties to the town."

Her services in these capacities and others associated with her church and her political party, will be sorely missed. She will be difficult to replace due to her gregariousness, her interest in the welfare of others and her ability to organize, lead and inspire people in the service of others."

The letter, addressed to a family member, the committee said. "As a member of her family you can take great pride in Elizabeth's memory because she lived her life in the most honorable way, striving to be of service to others."

The letter, signed by Paul F. Brown, chairman of the committee, also said, "We, representing some of her friends, can share some of that pride because she also belonged to a larger family that has been enriched by the fact that Elizabeth Andrews lived here for a while."

## Dispatch system is now available

**BOLTON** — Bolton residents are reminded to call the Tolland County Dispatcher at 872-7333 for any type of medical emergency or fire. The dispatcher in turn notifies the fire department, town ambulance and the state police depending on the emergency.

In a news release prepared by David Drew, Captain of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, he said, "In the past several weeks there have been a couple of medical emergencies in Bolton where the state police or private ambulance have been called first. This delays the response of the fire department and the medical aid for the injured person or persons."

The local department has 20 emergency medical technicians (EMT) located throughout town. When properly notified an EMT can usually be on the scene in a couple of minutes and begin first aid immediately. The EMT's are followed by the town rescue truck.

Telephone stickers having the emergency number can be obtained by stopping at the firehouse on any Wednesday night (drill night) or by calling 646-3667.

## Failure to obey results in arrest

**Vernon** — Gary C. Elderkin, 25, of Windorville Road, Ellington, was charged Tuesday with first-degree criminal trespassing. He allegedly returned to property he had previously been warned to stay away from.

He was released on a non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on July 28.

David C. Sherman, 18, of 11 Hurbart Road, Tolland, was charged Monday night with reckless driving on Route 30 and Reservoir Road.

He was released on his promise to appear in court on July 21.

**South Windsor** — Mark Mitchell, 20, of 1209 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, was charged Tuesday night with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both. He was involved in a two-car accident on Sullivan Avenue. Police said Mitchell was traveling east and allegedly dropped his cigarette and when he went to pick it up he allegedly crossed the center line and struck a car being driven by Mrs. Jackie Garofalo, 42, of 20 Palmer Drive, South Windsor.

Police said both drivers and two passengers in the Garofalo car, Tracey Garofalo, 12, and Donna Garofalo, 14, were all taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment. Mitchell is scheduled to appear in court in East Hartford on July 29.

643-9559 or 643-9550

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**DAILY SPECIAL**

**ASSORTED POM PONS**

**\$2.59** A BUNCH IN BLOOM

an event which more than 500 people are expected to attend.

Ryba said he would not make a decision on the application Tuesday night, he wanted a couple of days to completely review the situation.

Negro, when asked his plans if the application was rejected, said he followed the application strictly to the letter and he would wait to see what happened.

Negro said, "It's getting late to plan another event this year but there's always next year."

Negro's first application for an event being proposed by George Negro but some came from the other side of town.

Negro planned to have a three-day beerfest on the site of the Bolton Riding Academy on West Street.

Under a town ordinance, the first selectman has the right to accept or reject a permit for a special event —

Riding Academy. He claims the academy "operates at a loss and money earned from the festival would compensate it."

The town was criticized for even considering letting Negro have the event when the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department was not allowed to have one.

Ryba explained after the department's beerfest in the summer of 1979 they were asked not to hold another beerfest and they went along with the request. "They weren't denied," he said.

Many residents spoke of problems that arose from the 1978 beerfest including property damage and sleepless nights.

Marval Henthorn, West Street, said, "We found people asleep in our yard in the morning and we couldn't sleep because of some of the obnoxious things that went on. Bolton is not the place to have this type of affair."

James Rogers, Converse Road, who admitted to living "quite a ways from the site of the proposed event," said, "The problems that would exist are too much for the small Town of Bolton. I think we have an image to protect. We're not the type of town that wants this type of event."

Fred Luck, whose property borders the Bolton Riding Academy, said, "Every function at the site since the 1978 beerfest has been nothing but a noise problem. I had to barricade my driveway because people drive right through the property."

Luck was critical of the beerfest, graduation parties and other events held at the riding academy and said, "I'd like a motion to stop anything other than quiet events. Let's nip this in the bud. Beautiful downtown Bolton is nice, let's keep it that way."

Negro responded by saying he

donated his property for the graduation parties and he thinks it's "better to have the kids in an isolated area than all over town drinking."

Wes Sawyer, School Road, said he probably wouldn't object to such an event if there was enough crowd control but he was opposed to something that didn't benefit the town.

Carol Lorenzini, Tumblebrook Drive, said, "How will you get people to leave all 1 a.m. There's so much acreage you won't be able to round them up like horses."

Isidola Paggoli, West Street, spoke against the event and said, "You're bringing into town an element of people that are undesirable and just cause trouble we don't need."

No one, outside of Negro, spoke in favor of the event.

Reasons given for opposing the event include noise, traffic, property damage, inadequate police protection, no benefit to the town, trouble with underage drinkers, sleepless nights, drugs, safety hazard, greedy way of making money, sanitary facilities, questionable foreign elements, rowdiness, destructiveness, excessive drinking, parking and trouble.

**MANCHESTER** — The craft and bake sale at Spencer Village, planned for July 26, has been postponed to Sept. 27.

The fair, to run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be held in conjunction with an open house at Spencer Village, a housing development for the elderly which opened in August 1978.

The sale will be the first fundraising event for the development, which is on Pascal Lane off Spencer Street east of the K-Mart shopping plaza.

**SALE POSTPONED**

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 246 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, July 18, 1980 • Since 1861 • 20¢

## GOP campaign begins

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Ronald Reagan and George Bush, triumphant and ahead in the polls, today launched a campaign to entice recession-weary urban blacks and blue-collar Democrats whose votes they must have to beat President Carter in November.

The Republican nominees scheduled a breakfast meeting with Michigan Gov. William Milliken, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Douglas Fraser, head of the United Auto Workers.

Young, chairman of the Democratic Platform Committee and a strong Carter supporter, heads a city plagued by unemployment and crime.

Fraser, who has said his union will never endorse Reagan, concedes

many jobs automakers may bolt before adjournment when Reagan's voice breaking with emotion ended his acceptance speech with a plea for silent prayer for the world's downtrodden and "our own countrymen held in savage captivity" in Iran.

"I confess that I've been a little afraid to suggest what I'm going to suggest. I'm more afraid not to. Can we begin our crusade joined together in a moment of silent prayer?"

The huge hall fell silent for a few moments, then Reagan said softly, "God bless America."

The delegates began singing "God Bless America," a fitting conclusion to an old-fashioned, star-spangled, red-white-and-blue political revival.

Together, Reagan said, sounding his call for a return to better days, "let us make this a new beginning. Let us pledge to restore, in our hearts, the American spirit."

Reagan and Bush held extensive campaign planning meetings today with state and local party leaders from across the nation, then fly Saturday to Texas for a weekend of campaign appearances. Reagan then heads home to California, and Bush will vacation in Maine.

It is something of a tradition for newly nominated candidates to visit the home state of the No. 2 man on the ticket in this case it also is political wisdom. Bush is from Texas, whose 26 electoral votes could prove crucial.

The campaign promises to be long and bitter. In addition to battling an incumbent president and the political power he wields, the Republican ticket must contend with a serious internal defection — Rep. John Anderson, running as an independent.

In any case, Thursday's sendoff was a good one. Reagan held his audience firmly enthralled and cheering with his recitation of the conservative verities of home, heart and freedom.

"The time is now, my fellow Americans, to recapture our destiny, to take it into our own hands," he said. "The crowd roared agreement."

He hit Carter's "weakness, indecision, mediocrity and incompetence," and said, "I condemn the administration's make-believe, its self-deceit, and — above all — its transparent hypocrisy."

The final gavel fell at 11:52 p.m., and Reagan chatted briefly with reporters before leaving packed Joe Louis Arena.

"I don't know what you say about a moment like this — that there would ever be anything like this in your life," he said. "To be honest, to be accepted by these people out here is an experience I'll remember always."

The GOP scheduled seven "spontaneous" demonstrations during the four-hour finale. Scheduled or not, they were noisy and joyous, accented by horns, chants, shouts, foot-stamping, whistles, cheers and shouts.

The convention completed with dispatch the task of ratifying Bush's selection on a roll vote to a total of 162 for a long list of noncandidates, including some unknowns.

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**Washington Bureau**

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All over the cavernous Joe Louis Arena, red, white and blue Reagan posters suddenly appeared, despite convention rules that no posters were allowed. The crescendo — Reagan's long-awaited acceptance speech had a tough act to follow after an emotional and dramatic evening Wednesday when Gerald Ford's ill-fated candidacy rose and quickly fell.

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Now it's over, and the delegates will return to their states to complete the work that needs to be done to beat President Carter this fall. The tally sheet has yet to come in, however, on the economic effects of the convention on Detroit, which has long been counting on GOP dollars to bolster its sagging economy.

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"I'm very impressed with Detroit, however. People stop on the street when they see our Connecticut flags and ask if there is anything they can do and how we like their city," added Mrs. Mooney. "There is a real pride



George Bush whistles in former President Gerald Ford's ear as he and Ronald Reagan celebrate with the former chief Executive on the podium at the Republican National Convention following their acceptance speeches Thursday night. (UPI photo)

## Tests allowed in Gates case

**By DAVE LAVALLEE**  
Herald Reporter

**HARTFORD** — A Hartford Superior Court judge ruled Thursday that the state may obtain samples of hair, body fluids and blood from Larry Gates of Glastonbury, to compare them to evidence found in the car and on the body of Elizabeth Hart, 29, found shot to death in Andover June 18.

Gates, 19, who was arrested June 25 and charged in connection with the murder of Mrs. Hart appeared in court with his attorney Maxwell Heiman and his family's attorney, Sherwood, Plessinger and Alter of Glastonbury.

Superior Court Judge William C. Bielich rejected Judge Heiman's motion for a protective ordinance to obtain non-lesionable evidence from Gates.

"Heiman argued that the submission of this evidence violates the defendant's rights," Bielich said.

Heiman, an attorney from Bristol, said he will appeal the court's decision to allow the state's use of non-lesionable evidence.

Bielich said the court will continue the hearing Wednesday, July 23, at 11 a.m. before Mrs. Hart was discovered, her 14-month-old son Thomas was found dead in the driveway of their 778 Manchester Road home. No charges have been made in connection with the baby's death. The baby was apparently run over by a car.

Jonathan E. Schwitzer, a detec-

tive with the State Police major crime squad testified the hairs not belonging to Mrs. Hart were found in her car, which was located at a recreation field in Glastonbury.

He also said that blood was found on a weapon and that human body fluids were found on the body and in the car of Mrs. Hart.

Henry C. Lee, the chief of the state police laboratory, testified that he had tested Mrs. Hart's blood as Type O blood, but substances traced as having Type O blood were found on Mrs. Hart and in her car.

Lee said the substances containing A-type blood could not have come from Mrs. Hart.

implicated in a brutality investigation conducted by Capt. James Sweeney on behalf of Lannan. A driver Beeler and the other two officers arrested late in June after a drunken driving investigation, later said the three had brutalized him and been cruel to his dog.

Although ultimately vindicated, Beeler refused a request and then an order to give a sworn statement regarding the incident. Sweeney July 2, saying he wanted union representation first. He said Thursday he believed if he had given the statement, he might have opened himself to "disciplinary action down the line."

Sweeney suspended the patrolman with the approval of Lannan, and after Tuesday's hearing where Beeler was represented by the union with Lannan and the three department captains on hand, Beeler was notified by letter that he was terminated.

The reaction from Beeler's fellow patrolmen was overwhelming, according to Tighe, who said a "no-confidence" vote in Lannan might be taken at an emergency meeting of the union Monday.

"A lot of the guys were torn up over this," Tighe said Thursday. "He's one of those well liked type of guys."

Tighe went on to say that Beeler

had been denied his due process in not being allowed to consult with a union representative before giving any sworn statements.

Tighe plans to use a recent Water-town decision made by the Board of Labor Relations as ammunition against the suspension. An officer there was suspended and then reinstated after refusing to give a sworn statement to the police chief.

Tighe contends the case is identical to Beeler's.

"Our union attorney won't do this," Tighe said. "I can almost see where he's (Lannan) coming from. But when it comes to an officer incriminating himself, it's not disobeying a command."

Lannan said in his statement his decision was "predicated upon information" regarding the incident. Sweeney had not been properly advised of his obligation and duties in a matter of this nature. This, coupled with his inexperience, in that he has never before been involved in any disciplinary, led him to conclude that his refusal of a lawful order was allowable."

"An additional consideration concerns this young officer and his family. It is for these human reasons that I have reconsidered my previous actions and have modified my decision."

Said Lannan, "the maintenance of control and discipline is paramount in any organization."

## Threat forces reinstatement

**By KEVIN FOLEY**  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — The 25-year-old police officer who was fired Tuesday for refusing to obey an order has been reinstated by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan after the police union threatened to pursue the case until the patrolman was rehired.

Officer Edward Tighe, an 18-month veteran of the force, however, will be forced to serve a two-week suspension without pay as a punitive measure, according to Lannan, who said in a statement released to the press Thursday, he had "re-evaluated the discipline handed down to Beeler."

Officer Edward Tighe, president of Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said this morning the new action against Beeler is still unfair and the union plans to file another grievance with Lannan and another complaint with the state Board of Labor Relations.

"We're glad in a way," Tighe said this morning, "that the kid got his job back, but everything's still the same. Everybody feels that Beeler did nothing wrong and that they're just making an example out of him."

Tighe went on to say the union was backing Beeler, adding, "The whole department is behind him."

Beeler was one of three officers

implicated in a brutality investigation conducted by Capt. James Sweeney on behalf of Lannan. A driver Beeler and the other two officers arrested late in June after a drunken driving investigation, later said the three had brutalized him and been cruel to his dog.

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Story hour with friend Jason Sinko, 2, of Chimneysweep Hill, Glastonbury, watches and waits for the Well-Turner Memorial Library Bedtime Story Hour to begin. The youngsters are encouraged to be dressed in pajamas and to bring stuffed animals along to the story hour. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

## Conventioners winding down

**By LISA SHEPARD**  
Herald Reporter

**Washington Bureau**

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**friday**

**The weather**

Partly sunny today with high temperatures near 90. Clear tonight with patchy fog towards morning. Saturday, sunny with temperatures 85 to 90. Details on Page 2.

**New dean**

The new academic dean at Manchester Community College, a former U.S. Marine Corps officer, brings a colorful background to his new position. Page 3.

**Inside today**

Classified	11-14
Comics	15
Editorial	16
Entertainment	17
Obituaries	18
PeopleTalk	19
Sports	20
Update	21
Weather	22

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**FAMOUS OLYMPIC OVERCOAT** 1095 REG. 15.95

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**• SOUTH WINDSOR 46 NUTMEG ROAD (OFF ROUTE 5)**

**• MANCHESTER 45 SPENCER ST. 649-0136**

**• ENFIELD 79 HAZARD DRIVE & PALOMBO DRIVE 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.**

**OPEN SUNDAYS**



# Update

## Petition suit

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A suit seeking to clear candidates from John Anderson's independent presidential ballot has been enlarged to include anyone with an interest in the matter, says Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington.

Curry filed the suit against Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy after a rash of candidates, many of them Republican or Democratic candidates, took out petitions to be placed on Anderson's ballot.

Most of the candidates have no intention of collecting the needed signatures, but only wanted to keep their names from being listed on Anderson's ticket. The petitions are handed out one per office on a first come, first served basis.

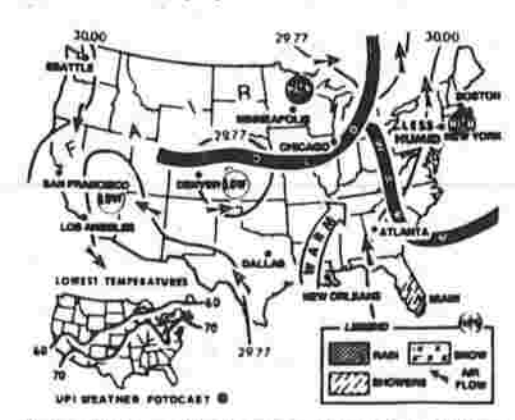
Curry said Thursday his suit now includes Anderson himself and Helton Copp, his Connecticut running mate. Also named in the suit are the Democratic and Republican parties and candidates who have petitioned to be on the ballot.

A hearing on the suit is to be held Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

## Ridesharing grant

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The federal government has approved a \$374,476 grant for the Greater Hartford Ridesharing Corp., which will help direct workers in the area to carpools, vanpools and public transportation.

The Federal Highway Administration grant, which was announced Thursday by Gov. Ella Grasso, also will be used during the one-year program for marketing, promotion research and public information.



UPJ WEATHER FORECAST

During Friday night, showers will fall over southern Florida, while mostly fair weather should dominate the remainder of the nation.

## Weather forecast

Partly sunny today. Highs 85 to 90, 29 to 32 C. Clear tonight with patchy fog toward morning. Lows in the mid 60s. Saturday sunny with clouds increasing in the afternoon. Highs 85 to 90. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today 10 percent tonight 20 percent Saturday. Winds light and variable through Saturday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure over the Ohio Valley will drift east toward Atlantic coast today and tonight. Winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon, variable less than 10 knots tonight and south 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better. Mostly sunny today, clear tonight and partly sunny Saturday. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and less than 1 foot tonight, increasing slightly Sunday afternoon.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly fair weather through the period. Very warm with high temperatures from the mid 80s to the low 90s. Low temperatures in the 60s.

Vermont: Quite warm through the period with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Overnight lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers late Sunday into Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

**Today is Friday, July 18, the 200th day of 1980 with 166 to follow.**

The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray was born July 18, 1811.

On this date in history:

- In the year A.D. 94, Nero is said to have fiddled while Rome burned.
- In 1938, Douglas Corrigan earned the nickname Wrong Way when he landed in Ireland instead of California after a flight from New York.
- In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated unanimously for a third term with Henry Wallace as his running mate. They won in November.
- In 1961, Joseph Jersey Joe Walcott won the world heavyweight boxing championship by knocking out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round.
- In 1979, President Carter named Hamilton Jordan as his chief of staff.

A thought for the day: Novelist William Thackeray said, "To see a young couple loving each other is no wonder, but to see an old couple loving each other is the best sight of all."

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**Claims majority**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozuto, R-Waterbury, claims he has the delegates he'll need to win the U.S. Senate nomination at the Republican State Convention next week.

Bozuto said Thursday he has commitments from "slightly more" than the 407-delegate majority needed to win the nomination. And he said he expects his opponent — James Buckley — to force a primary for the nomination.

**POW-MIA day**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Gov. Ella Grasso has designated today as National POW-MIA Recognition Day in Connecticut in tribute to members of the armed forces who were taken as prisoners of war or listed as missing in action.

"They (POWs) have endured deprivation and hardship with nobility and integrity and their sacrifices have exemplified the highest ideals of patriotism and honor," Mrs. Grasso said Thursday.

"It is also appropriate that we reflect upon the plight of the families and friends of those missing in action who are denied the knowledge of the fate of their loved ones," she said.

## Peopletalk

### "Happy Days" for NBC

To paraphrase somebody else's sales slogan, when you're No. 3, you try harder, and trying harder in the network ratings war means grabbing all the talent you can lure away from the competition. Cellar-dwelling NBC-TV lured a heavyweight Thursday, signing Ron Howard — star of ABC-TV's "Happy Days" series — to an exclusive long-term contract. Howard will shoulder it all for audience-hungry NBC, acting, directing, producing and developing a new line of programming. Said the 38-year-old Howard in Hollywood, "Today is a very big day for me and I'm filled with mixed emotions. My seven years on 'Happy Days' have been among the best years of my life as an actor." Financial details weren't disclosed.

### Golden headline

In 1948, the Chicago Tribune made front-page history with a banner headline proclaiming, "Dewey Defeats Truman." Wednesday, the Chicago Sun-Times — on deadline and desperate to lock up its front page — headlined its Republican convention story: "It's Reagan and Ford." Minutes after the edition was off the press, Ronald Reagan tapped George Bush as his running mate. Like the Tribune editors in 1948, the Sun-Times editors became an instant collector's item. Says Editor Ralph Ottwell, "I heard there's one standing offer for \$200, though I find it hard to believe." And, of the headline on Gerald Ford — "At least we only nominated him. We didn't elect him."

### Heart throb

Any daughter of "The Waltons" is bound to have a lot of heart, so it will come as no surprise to her fans that Mary McDonough has been named youth ambassador for the American Heart Association. The 18-year-old Mary, who opens her ninth year this season as Erin on the long-running television series, succeeds Steve Shortridge, an ex-member of the "Welcome Back, Kotter" cast, in the heart post. Her first celebrity appearance in the job will be at the association's youth conference this weekend in Dallas where she'll be honored for raising \$1.6 million last year as chairwoman of the AHA's Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree.

### Quote of the day

Alexander Marinacino, president of the Inventors Club of America Inc., at a four-week course he is offering in Springfield, Mass., to 120 young would-be Thomas Edisons: "My dream is to see inventors take their rightful place in society. They're not no-ks. They're not crazy. They are giants in our society. Without them there would be no America."

### Goldies

Goldie Hawn has just finished principal photography on her new Columbia Pictures release, "Seems Like Old Times" — based on the Neil Simon screenplay — in which she co-stars with Chevy Chase and Charles Grodin. Dr. Timothy Leary — the high priest of the 1960s drug culture — opens his standup comedy routine Tuesday, New York City, on a segment of "The Muppet Show." Sidney Poitier is back in Hollywood after a major cities promotional tour touting his autobiography, "This Life." ... Science fiction writer and Omni magazine executive editor Ben Bova was a guest lecturer Wednesday at NASA's "Space Week" festivities in Houston, Tex., marking the 11th anniversary of man's first step on the moon.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:

Rhode Island 8722  
 New Hampshire 3553  
 Connecticut daily 670  
 Connecticut weekly 12, 1748, 5029, 965  
 Maine daily 176  
 Maine weekly 9967  
 Massachusetts 8217

**Ella bows out**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Gov. Ella Grasso will not attend a meeting of the Democratic National Convention Credentials Committee Saturday night because the timing is too close to the party's state convention, a spokesman says.

Larrye DeBar, the governor's press secretary, said Thursday that Democratic National Chairman John White has agreed to have Peter Kelly, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, preside at the meeting.

## Praises Bush

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — House Minority Leader, Ralph



Michael Natto of Allentown, Pa., takes a second look at a misprinted headline that appeared in the morning edition of the Allentown paper the Morning Call. (UPI photo)

## Vice president's job historically unpopular

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A sincere young Yale University student asked Rep. John B. Anderson last October if he would eventually accept second best, the GOP vice presidential nomination.

The Illinois Republican was fresh from a string of strong showings in the presidential primaries, and the now-independent candidate replied, "I'm not going to be anybody's Alexander Throttelbottom for the next four years."

Few in his New Haven audience knew precisely who Throttelbottom was, but Anderson's implication was clear — the man must have been a political loser.

Throttelbottom was a character portrayed by Victor Moore in the 1931 musical, "Oh, Yes! I Sing," a useless, bumbling vice president who needs a guided tour to get into the White House.

The question of what he might do in office prompted former President Gerald Ford to decline as Ronald Reagan's running mate at the Republican National Convention. Ford wanted what amounted to a co-presidency, the two agreed to disagree and Reagan picked George Bush.

Ford gave the strong impression he wasn't interested in the vice presidency early on, and at a July 2 news conference in Stamford, Conn., "I am a non-candidate politician."

Vice presidents have stood in the shadow of their presidents since John Adams: "My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the imagination of a craftsman could devise."

"Today I am nothing, but tomorrow, I may be everything," Adams said.

The "heartbeat away from the presidency" has always been a constant and disquieting reminder to presidents of the temporal nature of their own existence. It might explain, in part, why they have kept vice presidents at arm's length.

John B. Johnson, consigned to relative insignificance in the administration of John F. Kennedy, managed for a brief moment to emerge from vice presidential obscurity.

He occupied what author and historian William Manchester called the "emptiest, most exasperating position in the government," but Johnson was a seasoned politician who knew where the ink was stored.

When he was dispatched to Karachi on a good will tour — vice presidents do that a lot as Richard M. Nixon found to his dismay in Venezuela in 1957, when he was rushed by a howling mob — Johnson made the most of his meeting with a camel driver.

"We have come," Johnson told the astonished son of the desert, "to see you and your camel. Our president wants to see your camel. He plans to make things better for you."

Kennedy was upstaged in Camelot. Camel driver Basbir Ahmed came to the United States and the arduous Johnson basked in the publicity his visit generated.

Kennedy said if he had tried the same stunt, he would have wound up with camel droppings on the White House lawn.

Perhaps the vice president who suffered the most stinging rebuke of all was Nixon. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was asked at a news conference in August 1960, "What major decisions of your administration has the vice president participated in?"

"If you give me a week," Eisenhower replied, "I'll think of one."

## State Dems gearing up for ho-hum convention

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Connecticut Democrats are revving up for a weekend convention which promises to be ho-hum and sharply contrast the Democratic National State Convention delegates also will vote on a fiscally cautious and unimpeccable platform.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, whose state is crippled by a heat wave and drought, will be the keynote speaker at the convention opening Friday night in Clinton, 33, is the nation's youngest governor.

Dodd, a 33-year congressman, said he isn't worried about going up against either Republican candidate — Sen. Minority Leader Richard Bozuto, R-Waterbury, or James Buckley, former U.S. Senator from New York.

He said he was "led to believe" that Bozuto was ahead in the delegate count for the GOP state convention next weekend, but said he thought Buckley would win a primary.

"I feel confident I could win against one or the other," said Dodd, who calls Buckley a "living zero" and "a rare bird who turned on his own people and sent New York City down the drain."

The race opened up when Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., announced he will retire. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., withdrew from contention for the Democratic Senate nomination early on and is running for a fourth term in Congress.

## Woes plague Haddam plant

**HADDAM (UPI)** — A primary system valve at Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant failed and released radioactive water Thursday night during procedures to repair the facility back on line, officials said.

The water leaked into the plant's containment chamber at a rate of approximately 11.4 gallons per minute, which exceeds the 10 gallons per minute limit allowed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Hill said.

Repair of the problem, which occurred during low power physics testing, will delay the plant's start date to return to full power until early next week, said Northeast Utilities spokesman Clifford Hill.

The water leaked into the plant's containment chamber at a rate of approximately 11.4 gallons per minute, which exceeds the 10 gallons per minute limit allowed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Hill said.

The spokesman said the leak posed "no safety or health hazard to the public."

"The bottom line is this is going to cause a delay in bringing Connecticut Yankee back on line until sometime early next week," Hill said.

Connecticut Yankee, the state's oldest nuclear power plant and termed one of the nation's most productive facilities.

# New dean brings colorful background to post

**By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA**  
 Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — Son of a career marine, born in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and a former commanding officer of an infantry unit in Viet Nam, Manchester Community College's new dean of academic affairs brings a colorful background to his new position.

Dr. Robert E. Barde, 55, began his new post this week. He comes directly from a position as assistant to the president of State University of New York College of Technology, which had capped a nine-year employment record as an education administrator.

But it was military service that was Barde's first vocation, as evidenced by the 28 years he served in the U.S. Marine Corp.

Barde believes his military background was good preparation for a career in education. "There is a misconception among the public of what life in the military is like — it's predominantly one of continual education," Barde said.

Barde said his service background accustomed him to the "voluminous paperwork" his current job will entail, along with acquainting him with the chain of command found in administration.

As he got up in rank, you have members who support you, and in other situations you support others," Barde said, in reference to the sergeant's ability to make one both a successful underling or boss.

He said military experience in dealing with both budget and time constraints are easily transferable to employment in college administration.

Having also taught in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Barde had the requisite teaching experience to go into education administration.

Before going to SUNY, he served as an assistant dean and director of records at Marietta College in Ohio, and as dean of academic affairs at Mohawk Valley Community College.

It is from his experience at Mohawk that Barde feels he can draw the most analogies to his new position at MCC.

Dr. William Vincent, the new president of MCC, had said at Mohawk, Barde was noted for his sensitivity to concerns of women and blacks. This attitude is one Vincent said he was depending upon, to take positive steps in MCC's efforts to improve its affirmative action record.

Barde said while at Mohawk he'd made a conscious effort to recruit women and blacks, while maintaining high quality. "Our biggest problem was that we couldn't recruit these people because of salary constraints, and that might be the problem here," Barde commented.

MCC's current employment ratio is 25 percent part time and the balance full time.

Barde is the father of three full-time professors. "The full-time teacher has perhaps a greater dedication to the academic program meeting MCC's students. While he is there also available to said he probably would informally develop curriculum and to advise lunch with students in their student center, the avid athlete said he has found sharing sports with students is a good way to learn about their contact what he said an academic dean would do.

"You'd be surprised to find out how much you can learn when you play handball with someone or run around a track with them," Barde said with a smile.

## Rainstorm cools Miami violence

**MIAMI (UPI)** — A 120-man force of heavily armed police sealed off a 170-square block area and enforced a dusk-to-dawn curfew to restore an uneasy peace after two nights of the recurrence of the bloody mid-May racial violence in Liberty City.

The police force of Florida National Guard troops on standby at authorities about the "low profile" orders issued to Liberty City patrolmen Tuesday and Wednesday also helped cool what Gov. Bob Graham called "guerrilla warfare" inflicted on the predominantly black inner city by "hardcore hoodlums who are attempting to take the law into their own hands."

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## Zoners approve revised condo plan

**By BARBARA RICHMOND**  
 Herald Reporter

**VERNON** — A scaled-down version of a plan of development for the town's first condominium complex was approved by the Zoning Commission Thursday night.

The action came after the matter had been shuffled around for several months. Attorney Martin Burke, acting for A & B Developers, made the first request for approval of the Route 30 site for construction of an apartment complex and this was approved.

However, a few months ago the zoning laws were amended to allow the building of condominiums in three residential zones and the developers changed their plans and asked permission to use the area for condominiums instead, citing economic conditions as the reason.

The developers and Burke came in with a plan to build 25 condominiums on the three-acre site with one of the units to be in an existing building on the property.

The plan of development was approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals turned down a request for two variances. One concerned the number of parking spaces required and the other the location of the parking spaces.

The regulations governing condominium developments call for 1.5 parking spaces per residential unit and the other stipulates the need to have the spaces within 75 feet of the residential unit. Six more spaces were needed for the proposed 25-unit complex.

The plan approved last night is scaled down to 17 units, 16 of which will have two bedrooms and one with three bedrooms.

Burke said the new plan complies with all requirements pertaining to condominiums.

The developers had said at a previous meeting that they didn't like the idea of cutting the number of units, for economic reasons Burke was asked last night by commission member Nancy Osborn what prompted them to go ahead and cut the number.

Burke said "It wasn't voluntary but we had to for two very peculiar variances." He said because of the peculiar nature of the parcel, the variances were needed.

"We couldn't get the approval of the Zoning Board unless we decided 17 units are better than none," Burke said.

Included in the Zoning Commission's conditions for approval, on recommendation of Town Planner George Russell, the developers were asked to install a fire hydrant between the two buildings at the east end of the parking area.

The developers said this wouldn't be any problem and Burke said they plan to start building right away.

The original plans for 25 units called for three, two-story building with two existing building, two modified plans will only consist of two buildings.

## Region

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## Maintenance plan developed

**VERNON** — A meeting called Wednesday by Mayor Marie Herbst to discuss problems at the town-owned Camp Newboon on Bolton Lake has led recreation officials to agree to develop an annual maintenance program and capital improvements program for the camp.

The state inspected the camp after a parent complained to state officials because of the lack of soap for handwashing in the bathrooms.

The day sessions of the camp, which are administered by the Recreation Department, will continue.

Mrs. Herbst said she and Donald Berper, recreation director will continue to investigate other complaints received concerning the recreation programs and the recreation department.

Jon Paul Roden, chairman of the Recreation Commission, said at the meeting, that he will draft a list of capital improvements.

Mrs. Herbst said she will work on trying to get additional summer help for the department, especially in May and June when the camp is being readied for the late June opening.

The program funded by the state, which provides summer jobs for young people, doesn't start until July which is too late to assist in the opening schedule.

## Storm cleanup

**MANCHESTER** — Heavy rain and windstorm that struck Connecticut Wednesday night, town, state and utility employees clear felled trees from South Street. The storm felled a number of large trees in town, blocking some roads and leaving some residents without electricity or telephone service until Thursday afternoon. (Herald photo by Harry)

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Editorial

Navy ships unprepared

A report that three Navy ships judged "not ready for combat" are scheduled for active deployment with the 6th Fleet next month should be investigated post-haste.

Rep. Paul S. Trible Jr., R-Va., called the report to the attention of the House of Representatives shortly before Congress began a recess early this month.

The ships — the carrier Kennedy, the cruiser Daniels, and the destroyer Coontz — are so short of required personnel that the Navy has placed them in category "C." Trible said, "C-4 is for ships not combat ready."

Trible termed the situation a "national disgrace," an injustice to the crew, and an affront to the American people who rely on the Navy for their security.

The problem stems from serious shortages in skilled mid-level personnel, he asserted. "The only remedy for our current military retention problems is a substantial increase in pay and allowances. Qualified people are leaving the military in increased numbers, not because they dislike the military service but because they cannot afford to stay."

Trible urged congressional action on proposals now in the hopper, including the national defense compensation act which he and Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla. have introduced in the House and Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo. has offered in the Senate.

The legislation, said Trible, would repeal the president's authority to impose caps on military cost-of-living increases and provide catchup raises as well as boosts in the most critical specialty areas.

"America cannot maintain a first rate national defense with a third rate system of military compensation," the lawmaker declared.

Those words by Neil A. Armstrong when he set foot on the moon, are a reminder of the first lunar landing whose 11th anniversary will be commemorated this month.

It was July 20, 1969 that America's Apollo 11 lunar module "Eagle" landed safely on the moon's surface — an achievement that brought statements of pride and exultation from people throughout the world.

For every American this was to be the proudest day of our lives," President Richard Nixon told Armstrong and his fellow astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin in a historic telephone call after the landing. The achievement, he said, "made the heavens ... a part of man's world" and "brought mankind closer together."

Armstrong and Aldrin collected 80 pounds of lunar rocks as they explored the moon's surface, then lifted off in their spacecraft for a rendezvous maneuver to rejoin Michael Collins in the Apollo 11 command ship.

Appros to Armstrong's "Giant step for mankind" statement, many lasting benefits have come from America's advancement in space. To name a few: improved communications, better weather detection devices, more accurate naval and air navigation, products for medicine, and side benefits for education and energy development.

There will be other "firsts" and memorable achievements as the space conquest continues. But possibly none will surpass the drama of Apollo 11 moon mission and its impact

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T/Tonight

- 6:00 1) 12:30 News 2) Baseball Doubleheader (Continued) (2 hrs.) 3) U.S. Table Tennis U.S. Open (1 hr.) 4) U.S. Table Tennis U.S. Open (1 hr.) 5) U.S. Table Tennis U.S. Open (1 hr.)

- 6:30 1) Love Lucy 2) NBC News 3) One Easy Cause (Mellon) 4) NBC News 5) NBC News 6) NBC News 7) NBC News 8) NBC News 9) NBC News 10) NBC News

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Friday

- 6:00 1) 12:30 News 2) Baseball Doubleheader (Continued) (2 hrs.) 3) U.S. Table Tennis U.S. Open (1 hr.) 4) U.S. Table Tennis U.S. Open (1 hr.) 5) U.S. Table Tennis U.S. Open (1 hr.)

- 6:30 1) Love Lucy 2) NBC News 3) One Easy Cause (Mellon) 4) NBC News 5) NBC News 6) NBC News 7) NBC News 8) NBC News 9) NBC News 10) NBC News

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TV Tomorrow

- MON THRU FRI 9:00 1) Dinah 2) Andy Griffith Show 3) Joe Franklin Show 4) The Dick Cavett Show 5) The Dick Cavett Show 6) The Dick Cavett Show 7) The Dick Cavett Show 8) The Dick Cavett Show 9) The Dick Cavett Show 10) The Dick Cavett Show

- 9:00 1) Dinah 2) Andy Griffith Show 3) Joe Franklin Show 4) The Dick Cavett Show 5) The Dick Cavett Show 6) The Dick Cavett Show 7) The Dick Cavett Show 8) The Dick Cavett Show 9) The Dick Cavett Show 10) The Dick Cavett Show

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SAM NEWS

compiled by Summer Activities in Manchester.

Question: What does SAM mean to you?



—Aid: Chris: "I have bugs, mosquito bites, and poison ivy on the tops of my feet..."

—Aid: "Keeping the youth of America safe from corruption. Hi Mom."

—Aid: Glen: "Fun!"

—Aid: Andy: "I have some cool sponsors to say but I'm not going to say it."

SAM biathlon a success

"Biathlon I." SAM's popular Olympic-Season surrogate, labeled a hour of vigorous running and swimming last Thursday July 10 at Globe Hollow. Ultimately, 21 participants of varying ages and abilities began and finished the grueling event. This healthy turnout could not help but be healthier by the time top finishers were announced. The dismal alteration to better cardiovascular fitness. The husband of a woman doctor becomes wary of her male patients (2 hrs.)

Setting a fine pace on the pavement was seasoned runner, Dave Lemieux, who hit the water after only 11 minutes and 33 seconds. Bob Tanner, however, repeated history by overtaking Dave in the water and finishing first overall in the Men's Open Division with an impressive time of 25:19. Men's Open Division runner-up, Janet Romayko, finished second, Lori Vane, 28:59 and third, Nora Dannehy, 34:24. The Frithalton, which will include, along with the standard 2 mile run and 1/2 mile swim, a 4 mile bicycle race, is pegged for July 24. Competitors should register at Globe at 6:30 p.m.

Men's Masters division first, Joel Gittin, 27:51, second, Fred McEwitt, 28:22 and third, Pete McEwitt, 31:34. There will be two more multi-athletic competitions this summer at Globe Hollow. The next Biathlon will be August 7. The Frithalton, which will include, along with the standard 2 mile run and 1/2 mile swim, a 4 mile bicycle race, is pegged for July 24. Competitors should register at Globe at 6:30 p.m.

Women's Open Division first, Ann Galther with a time of 28:37. Janet Romayko finished first, 35:18 minutes and became the Women's Masters Biathlon. The finishing times follow: Women's Open Division: first, Ann Galther, 28:57; second, Lori Vane, 28:59 and third, Nora Dannehy, 34:24. Women's Masters Division: first, Janet Romayko, 35:18; second, Dave Lemieux, 28:38 and third Steve Smoragiewicz, 28:12. Men's Masters division first, Joel Gittin, 27:51, second, Fred McEwitt, 28:22 and third, Pete McEwitt, 31:34. There will be two more multi-athletic competitions this summer at Globe Hollow. The next Biathlon will be August 7. The Frithalton, which will include, along with the standard 2 mile run and 1/2 mile swim, a 4 mile bicycle race, is pegged for July 24. Competitors should register at Globe at 6:30 p.m.

Road Race winners listed

First three 1 mile finishers, Jimmy Kitzcock, 8:15; Aries Leonard, 8:16; and Anne Kitzcock, 11:55. First two mile finisher, Felix Gremme, 20:30. First three four mile finishers, Roy Osborne, 25:33; Harry Veal, 26:12, and Dan D'Amado, 29:37. SAM continues to sponsor a weekly road race at MCC campus. Those interested in participating in the July 23 race this Wednesday, should be at SAM by 7 p.m.

SAM's last Nebo movie, "Harper" pleased both Paul Newman fans and lovers of Tedeus Mystery. Coming this Tuesday is the thriller, "Stepford Wives". If the prospect of wide-spread cloning and automation frightens you, then do not see this movie. If it intrigues you, see at Nebo at 8 p.m.

Music lovers awaiting new summer entertainment should remember the upcoming Folk Festival at MCC Bandshell on July 26. Bands interested in performing in this day-long fest should contact SAM as soon as possible.

Pollution threatens acquifers

STAMFORD — The wall of the becalmed "Ancient Mariner" that there is "Water, Water everywhere. Nor any drop to drink," soon might have special meaning for Connecticut, unless steps are taken now to avoid it. Dr. Frieda Reitman, an assistant professor of business environment and policy at the University of Connecticut-Stamford, warns that Connecticut's acquifers or underground water sources are threatened with pollution.

In a report titled, "Will Water Follow Oil as a Scarce Resource?" Reitman points to a similarity between the current outlook for water and the pre-1974 outlook for oil. "Before the 1974 embargo, many students of oil supply had pointed out that demand for oil was rising, and that oil was a non-renewable resource whose supply was diminishing," she writes.

Even after warnings that OPEC was taking advantage of the rising demand despite the embargo, people refused to take appropriate action to avoid a crisis in water supply," concludes Reitman. "If people continue to demand large quantities of quality water and refuse to take the unpleasant steps necessary to protect the aquifers and assure the supply, the potential for water shortages exists," she said.

While acknowledging differences between the pre-1974 outlook for oil and the current outlook for water, Reitman says there are similarities which suggest that water may well follow oil as a scarce resource. Reitman points out that unlike oil, however, water is in one sense a renewable resource, in that it may change form and location but remains water. But having a large supply of it is not sufficient. The water must be of high quality and must be protected from pollution.

"Even though there were many warnings, society was not willing to adapt to an oil scarce world before there was a crisis. The same seems to be true of water," said Reitman. "In the United States, she said, we consume 17 times as much water as we did in 1900. Noting that each person requires one and a half quarts of water a day for survival and that society "requires" substantial water for other uses, Reitman reported that water utilities provided 35 million gallons a day in 1977 in Connecticut. That would amount to 137 gallons per capita per day. Reitman points out that the demand for the resource is in one sense a renewable resource, in that it may change form and location but remains water. But having a large supply of it is not sufficient. The water must be of high quality and must be protected from pollution.

Humanistic confusion

The recent movement to suppress organized humanism in the Manchester school system is puzzling. Certainly a merely calls upon us to provide the appropriate definition to enlighten those of us who are confused, and then everything will calm down.

But to say "positivism towards the human situation" and to further define such a statement requires each of our definitions to our various conditions.

To equate humanism with religion is a mistake, although in truth humanism encompasses religious practitioner irrespective of their belief. Humanism does not abandon Catholics, nor cling more closely to Unitarians. It is certainly not to be feared, for in itself it is the solution to our more fearful situations.

Terry Harlow, 97 Pleasant St., Manchester

Berry's World



... And, sir, this is a perfectly legal money-making opportunity — NOT a chain letter."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

A private eye copies FBI; runs scam to get evidence

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — Taking a leaf from the FBI's ABCAM caper, one of Washington's most enterprising private eyes ran his own scam — complete with secret tape recordings — to get evidence that a federal judge took a prostitute to his hotel room during an official trip to the West Coast.

The amusing judge — Federal District Judge Charles R. Richey of Washington, D.C. — learned that rumors of his dalliance had filtered back to Washington. He tried to head off scandal by calling a colleague, Judge John Lewis Smith, to warn that any rumors about his behavior were "a plot" to discredit him by defendants in a case he was presiding over.

Despite this expressed hostility toward the defendants, he not only continued to preside over the case but subsequently convicted them and handed out stiff sentences.

The hooker who admits she caught the judge's eye, Joyce Byington, repeated on videotape the titillating details of the transaction and later lied-detecter test. The private eye, Dick Bast, not only videotaped the prostitute's story but tape-recorded some corroborative conversations with court officials. He got them to talk freely about Judge Richey through a scam that would rival an FBI operation. Bast persuaded former U.S. Deputy Marshal James Perry to sign a phony book contract and paid Perry \$2,000 advance to prepare his memoirs.

The evidence from the scam will be disclosed soon in court papers to be filed by the defendants in the case — members of the controversial Church of Scientology, which has already outraged official Washington by begging federal officers, swiping government files and planting spies in federal agencies. Bast was hired by an attorney representing the Scientologists.

As the voluptuous Byington recalled her encounter with the judge, a dignified gentleman struck up a conversation with her at the pool of a Holiday Inn in Brentwood, Calif., on July 7, 1979. She identified him as Judge Richey from a photo during her sworn videotaped statement. The man asked her what she did for living, and she told him she was a prostitute. Taken aback not a whit, the man asked if she had ever been arrested. She said she had, and added: "I told him it was a fine and probation."

She then recalled: "We had been talking more or less about my profession, the work that I did — and he then asked me if I would like to go up to his room." She accepted. According to a secretly taped conversation with Perry, who accompanied the judge on the California trip, Richey once suggested they looking for women and Perry demurred. He said Judge Richey snapped: "G-d, Jim, you and your religious."

The Herald in Washington

Long Distance at 30,000 feet

By LISA SHEPARD BOARD FLIGHT 277 — "Hello, can you hear me? I am calling from an airplane 30,000 feet over Mason City, Iowa," the woman shouted over a new air-to-ground telephone to a business associate in New York.

Using sky high telephones may be common in corporate jets, but this one took place aboard a major airline's commercial cross-country flight and could forecast the new trend in telephone communication.

United Airlines recently installed its "Sky-Tel" which is being tested for five months to see how popular the aerial telephone is among the airline business and pleasure travelers. Right now, it is so popular that the few passengers who tried it aboard flight 277 did it more out of curiosity than anything else.

Call aboard the aircraft can be made anywhere in the continental United States at a cost of \$10 plus the station-to-station charge from the ground station to the number called. No person-to-person or collect calls can be made and receiving calls are a thing of the future.

To place a call, you pick up the receiver, push a few buttons until a clear channel is available and then operator seven miles below then completes the call. The signal is transmitted to one of 70 ground stations around the country and minutes later, the crackle and static "lofty" conversations begin. There is still a bit of wrinkles to iron out in the system. Directions are not very clear and it proved difficult to find a clear channel as the aircraft moved swiftly over a ground station in about 15 minutes. The closer you are to a ground station, the clearer the signal.

Aboard one flight, callers reached a mother in Wisconsin, a secretary in Chicago, a sister in Boston, an 82-year-old, almost deaf father in Pennsylvania, and office in Washington, D.C.

Passengers trying the telephone nervously yelled into it much as Alexander Graham Bell may first have when asking Dr. Watson if he could hear the telephone inventor.

About the only ones not fascinated by Sky-Tel, was the stewardesses who have to work their carts through the congestion in the back of the plane as curiosity seekers crowd around the black box.

St. Bartholomew's Church Manchester

authorized by Congress for "intelligence and propaganda purposes" during the Revolutionary War. It was one of the few emergency measures carried over into peacetime under the pre-Constitution government.

A secret resolution passed by Congress on Sept. 7, 1785, authorized the foreign secretary, John Jay, to inspect any letters in any of the post offices — except those to and from members of Congress, when required for the "safety or interest of the government."

Thoughts

For some people, what we call "love of nature" is a permanent and serious sentiment. They have a love of nature's beauty. They can glory in the song of a robin, the sight of an August sunset or a single rose petal. But they do more than merely appreciate individual objects or just the beauty of nature.

Moods and the messages are also sought. Lovers of nature want to receive as fully as possible all that it has to say about reality and its causes. The obvious richness, grace, and harmony of some scenes are precious to them, but so are the grimness, bleakness, terror or monotony of others. Even a barren February landscape elicits a willing response from them. It is one more word uttered by nature — and its Cause — about that which really is.

Perhaps one of the contributing reasons for the spiritual malaise of our times is that many of us have become de-natured. We have built a steel and plastic world about ourselves. We peer out of it through microscopes, cameras, and television tubes which deny us personal contact and appreciation of the real world.

St. Paul says that in giving us the world of God has given us a means to come to know him. The less aware we are of nature, the more we make it the object of merely technical knowledge, the less we contemplate the One Who makes the world reflect.

How fortunate to love nature! The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, Pastor St. Bartholomew's Church Manchester

Loose cannon: One casualty of the ABCAM scandal may be the U.S. maritime industry, which had nothing to do with the FBI's phony influence-seeking Arab sheiks. But the Omnibus Maritine Bill, which would make sweeping changes in federal laws to strengthen our merchant fleet's competitive position, was the pet project of Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y. When he was indicted in the corruption investigation, he had to relinquish his chairmanship of the Merchant Marine Committee. Without Murphy's firm hand at the helm, advocates of the bill see little hope of steering it to a vote this year past the opposition of other congressional committees.

\$25.00 REWARD

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FAIRWAY "every little thing"

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Wet look

Erin Friday wears the wet look for her swim lessons at Robertson Pool in Manchester. Erin, 4, is from Weaver Road, in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto).

1 8 JULY 1980



Yankee Traveler

Bluegrass and market fair highlight weekend

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - Bluegrass, banjos and ballads that's what you'll hear in Hanover, N.H., this weekend when Dartmouth College hosts the 4th annual Celebration Northeast Friday and Saturday, July 18-19.

This year's festival will bring to Dartmouth's concert halls and Green the finest traditional and folk music and dance from areas as diverse as Appalachia, French Canada, Ireland and Louisiana.

They will include banjo picker Joe Jackson, and Joe Yal and the New England Bluegrass Boys in the opening concert at Hopkins Center Friday night (8 o'clock). Tickets at \$5.

On Saturday Celebration Northeast moves outdoors, for a morning of instrumental and vocal workshops followed by an afternoon concert on the Dartmouth Green. The

workshops will be led by Celebration Northeast performers, at 11 a.m. and noon inside the festival tents. The outdoor concert begins at 2 p.m. and will feature performances by the New England contra-dance band Applejack, with Bob McQuillen, French Canadian childhood songs by Lil' Lubbber, and the Ed Larkin Dancers, who will demonstrate the oldest surviving form of New England contra dancing and call a few for the audience to join. Admission to Saturday's workshops and outdoor concert is free.

Celebration Northeast 1980 closes Saturday night with a grand finale concert at 8 p.m. in the Hopkins Center. The variety of performers in this program is a classic combination typical of Celebration Northeast. There will be Father Charlie Con from County Galway, Ireland.

For more information, call (603) 646-2422. To reach the Dartmouth College campus, the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends Route 120 from Interstate 89 into Hanover. Back in Boston, the city's birthday party is still going on, with the Jubilee 350 salute to New England throughout the month of July. And

singing in both Gaelic and English and accompanying himself on concertina and flute. Appalachian balladeer Lois Short; "Yodelin' Slim" Clark, and the Irish band DeDanaan, also from County Galway. Tickets at \$5.

Celebration Northeast is only part of the summer performing arts offerings at Dartmouth, where the 18th annual Summer at the Hopkins Center festival means theatre, concerts from classical music to jazz, films, and exhibitions, through July and August.

Since 17th century Boston was predominantly serious, with a no-nonsense atmosphere prevailing, and the Jubilee is supposed to be fun, some light-hearted elements have been borrowed from a 17th century English "faire." Therefore next week's Market Fair goes with their history lessons and flavor their trip back in time with entertainment

by wandering musicians, dancers, and singers, jugglers, acrobats and mimes. And, there's more. The mysterious "coming man" will be there, as will the cabinet maker, cooper, blacksmith, and broom squire, plus a spinner, weaver, potter and painter. These and other crafts, along with cookshop demonstrations of actual 17th century recipes, will also be featured all week, while another group of "townfolk" will be busily constructing a replica of the frame of the 1636 Fairbanks House in Dedham, Mass., the oldest timber frame house in North America.

The official house raising will take place Saturday, July 19, when the Market Fair opens at 11 a.m. Daily hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The fair and the Market Fair will be an All Tropic Horse Show, 9 a.m. at the Pine and Spruce Riding Club at Maple Grove; an "Anything That Floats" Race, 10 a.m. along the Caribou River from Fort Fairfield to Aroostook; the Potato Blossom 5-mile Road Race, also at 10 a.m., from the Grammar School to the Post Office, and a benefit bike-bike at noon.

Admission to all of the Maine Potato Blossom Festival events is free. For more information, call (207) 472-3381. To reach Fort Fairfield, Maine, the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends Interstate 95, U.S. 1 north from Houlton, and then U.S. 1-A and Route 169. Route 165 is also Main Street in Fort Fairfield.

Christopher Walken leads play cast

STOCKBRIDGE, MASS. - Christopher Walken, 1978 Academy Award winner for his performance in "The Deer Hunter," will lead the cast of "The Rainmaker," to be presented at the Berkshire Theater Festival July 23 through Aug. 3.

Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and Thursday matinees at 2 p.m. Walken will co-star in the romantic comedy "Head Over Heels" with Mary Beth Hurt.

Walken no stranger to legitimate theater, has appeared with Irene Worth on Broadway in "Sweet Bird of Youth," and appeared in numerous Shakespearean roles for Joseph Papp.

He is the recipient of the Theater World Award for his performance in the City Center revival of "The Rose Tattoo," and the Clarence Derwent Award for his portrayal of King Philip in "The Lion in Winter," on Broadway.



Christopher Walken 'The Five Forty-Eight' will be directed by Stan Wojewodski Jr. of Baltimore's Center Stage. The play first appeared on Broadway in 1954 starring Geraldine Page and Warren McEvoy. The play was made into a successful motion picture starring Bud Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn.

'Dracula' to close Theater 3 season

MANCHESTER - The classic melodrama, "Dracula," by Hamilton Deane and John Balfour, based on the Bram Stoker novel, will be the final production of Theater 3 at Manchester Community College for the current season.

The play will be performed Greater Hartford area. Also appearing in the cast will be Ken Fisher, who will portray the role of Dr. Van Helsing. Fisher has worked as an announcer and broadcaster for Connecticut Public Radio. He received his masters degree in theater from the University of Connecticut.

Other cast members include Moultrie Patten, Frederick Coffin, Boyd Gaines, Michael Gross, and Patrick Hines. Tickets may be reserved by calling (413) 298-5576.

Tanglewood debut slated for Williams

TANGLEWOOD, Mass. - John Williams, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra will make his debut at Tanglewood Aug. 5 when the orchestra makes its annual appearance.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the shed and will include music from Williams' film score "The Empire Strikes Back." Williams, the 19th conductor to head the Boston Pops, has led the orchestra throughout the 1980 Pops season with the repertoire featuring the traditional blend of light classical and popular music, in addition to Williams' own compositions.

Williams has composed music and served as music director for about 60 films, has received 14 Academy Award nominations and received three Oscars for his original scores to "Jaws," "Star Wars," and for his film score arrangement for "Fiddler on the Roof."

Coventry sale set

COVENTRY - The 12th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street.

The annual event is sponsored by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society Inc. and will include furniture, porcelains, glass, pewter, silver, tools, clocks, woodware and other items.

Join Us!

Advertisement for Casa Nova restaurant featuring lobster, seafood, and pizza specials. Includes phone number 643-4349 and address 706 Hartford Rd.

Advertisement for Luigi's Pizza restaurant featuring Italian food, wine, and beer. Includes phone number 649-5325 and address 706 Hartford Rd.

Advertisement for The Two and a Quarter Summertime Specials featuring baked lasagna, eggplant parmesian, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken parmesian, stuffed peppers, veal parmesian, and baked manicotti & meat sauce. Includes phone number 643-4349.

Theater

'Same Time, Next Year,' through Saturday at Theater 5, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. "Dracula" will play from July 23 to Aug. 2. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.; matinee Saturday at 2:15 p.m. (649-1061)

Music

Italian Music Festival with the Bruno Dulalo Orchestra and an Old Fashion Sing Along of the Italian and American Songs, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester. Free. Rain date: Sunday (647-3084 or 649-2090)

Dance

Shama Bhatte and Pranati Prapat in a Kathak Dance Recital, presented by the India Association of Greater Hartford, tonight at 7 at the Hartford Insurance Group Center, New Britain. Donald Sutherland and William Albright, organists, July 23 at 5 p.m. at William Hill Congregational Church, Hartford. Edward Clark and Harmon Lewis, harpsichordists, July 24 at 5 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St., Hartford. Free. (688-7291)

Cinema

'Outrageous,' a 1977 Canadian film, July 23 at 8 p.m. at Von der Meulen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut. (486-2186) 'Notorious' (1946), with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, today at 5 p.m., and 'Saboteur' (1942), with Robert Cummings and Patricia Lane, July 24 at 5 p.m. at the Altheus Cinema, Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford. (247-9111)

Weekend

LIVE Entertainment nightly Frontstage Lounge no cover \* Ladies drink specials ONE NIGHT ONLY Tony Williams and the PLATTERS Remember Great Pretender Ebb Tide/Smoke gets in your eyes

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of where to go and what to do, submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Films

FLAMETER is compiled by Dick Klatzer in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York. NEW RELEASES GREAT SANTINI (PG) - Robert DeNiro, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe. (Drama) Life at home with a hard-core Marine pilot, particularly his strained support with his 16-year-old son, who isn't so happy following in dad's footsteps. Set in 1962, and based on a novel by Pat Sumner's. Great idea of "grazing" B movie, episodic, sometimes funny, sometimes sad. Has a tendency to be a bit too salty, but on the whole it's excellent. Superb performances all around. GRADE: B-minus

Museums

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (247-9111) New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-2275)

Lacny named director

HARTFORD - Catherine Lacny has been appointed acting managing director of the Hartford Symphony. The appointment, effective July 1, was announced by Robert J. VonDohlen, president, Hartford Symphony Society Board of Directors.

Advertisement for Harvest Bottle Package Store featuring wine and liquor. Includes phone number 649-4416 and address 408 N. Middle Turnpike.

THE RUSTLER'S INN

Advertisement for The Rustler's Inn featuring various alcoholic beverages. Includes phone number 546-3117 and address 300 Main Street, East Hartford.

Et Cetera

Swamp and sale, sponsored by the Southern Connecticut Beer Can Club, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lake Quassapaug Amusement Park, Route 64, Middletown. Live limited to beer and soda cans. (735-9750) St. Rose Parish Carnival, July 21 to 26 from 10 p.m. on the parish grounds, St. Rose Church, East Hartford.

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Advertisement for The Rustler's Inn featuring various alcoholic beverages. Includes phone number 546-3117 and address 300 Main Street, East Hartford.

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# Towntalk

With a tax freeze petition pending, and statements of a tight tax, Russell Smyth, Strawberry Lane, gave the Manchester Board of Directors "good news" on taxes. "I just paid my taxes," he

said, "and I paid less to Manchester than I did to Newark. You must be doing something right."

# Obituaries

**Rosario J. Attenello**  
VERNON — Rosario J. Attenello, 66, of Fort Charlotte, Fla., formerly of 315 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, died Monday in Florida. He was the husband of Angelina (DiMaso) Attenello.

He moved to Florida six years ago. He owned and operated Rosario's Gas Station for 15 years, retiring in 1974.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Joseph L. Brooker of a tax and insurance business in Florida and Richard J. Attenello in Alaska; four daughters, Mrs. Wallace (Bertha) Poole of Vernon, Mrs. William (Dee) Bishop of Fort Charlotte, Fla., Rose-Marie Attenello of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Louis (Lenore) White of Charleston, N.H., two brothers, Frank Attenello of Bloomfield, and Anthony Loretto of Vernon; two sons, Mrs. Angelina Landgren of Fort Charlotte, Fla., and Mrs. Leonora Druzolowski of East Hartford, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Western Hill Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Westfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick and St. Anthony Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m.

**Mary Czaplacki**  
GLASTONBURY — Mary (Saskowski) Czaplacki, 65, of 70 Park Street, Glastonbury, died Monday in Hartford. She was the wife of Marion W. Czaplacki.

Born in New Britain, she had lived in Hartford for many years, moving to Glastonbury in 1972.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Marion W. Czaplacki Jr. of South Glastonbury and Thomas Czaplacki of Glastonbury; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Irene) Martin of New Hartford; a brother, Charles Czaplacki of Westfield; two sisters, Mrs. John (Helen) Corvia of Vernon and Mrs. John (Victoria) Tarasowski of New Britain; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 400 New London Turnpike, with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Robert James Dimick**  
ERNO — Robert James Dimick, 23, of Route 83, Nutmeg Village, died Thursday as a result of a motorcycle accident.

Born in Rockville, he was a lifelong resident. He was employed by Hartford Lamination Co. as a cabinet maker. He is survived by his mother, Katherine Parrish of Manchester; his father, Jason Dimick Sr. of Woodville, N.H.; three brothers, Jay Dimick of Rockville, Bart Dimick of Woodville, N.H., and Eldon Parrish of Manchester; and his stepfather, Lloyd Parrish of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Tocietti Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs. Burial will follow at St. Edward's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Charles D. Thayer**  
MANCHESTER — Charles D. Thayer Sr., 66, of Spring Hill, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died suddenly Thursday while on vacation. He was the husband of Grace (David) Thayer.

He was born in Winsted and had lived in Manchester 25 years ago before moving to Florida three years ago. Before retiring in 1977, he was employed as a general foreman for United Technologies Corp. He estimated his delegate strength at "around 20" votes for the nomination.

Zinner was endorsed today by the Andover Town Committee, and last week by the Coventry Town Committee. Zinner learned of the endorsement after a telephone poll was taken of the Andover committee members.

While Mrs. Caffyn is considering a primary, Zinner hopes to garner all the delegates but four. With only four votes, Mrs. Caffyn could not launch the Democratic ticket.

Zinner said he hopes to avoid a primary because of the party split in Maryland, two sisters, Mrs. Esther Bracy and Mrs. Laura Jean White, both of Winsted; and a grandson, Daniel P. O'Neill.

Funeral services will take place Tuesday at the Turner Funeral Home in Brookville, Fla. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Carew Street, Springfield, Mass.

**Leo A. Ventimiglia**  
EAST HARTFORD — Leo A. Ventimiglia, 64, husband of Giovanna (Rizzo) Ventimiglia of 35 Heather Drive, died Thursday at his home.

Born in Saracena, province of Cosenza, Italy, he had been a resident of the Greater Hartford area for 50 years. He was the owner of the Furniture Cleaners and Tailor Shop, Maple Avenue, Hartford, for 32 years. He was a United States Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sophie Nadeau of East Hartford and Mrs. Louise Casarola of Hebron, his mother, Mrs. Sofia (Biscotti) Ventimiglia of Hartford, a sister, Mrs. Mary Peters of South Windsor and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the D'Esopo Western Hill Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Westfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery with full military honors.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Robert Elliott White**  
SOUTH WILMINGTON — Robert Elliott White, 47, of Baxter Road, South Wilmington, formerly of Manchester, died suddenly Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marlene Reggetts White.

Born in South Windsor, he lived most of his life in Manchester before moving to South Wilmington 15 years ago.

He had been employed by the Metropolitan Petroleum Company of Glastonbury. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Nipmuck Trail Riders Snowmobile Club of Stafford Springs.

Survivors, besides his wife, are his children, Theresa White of South Wilmington; three daughters, Carol, Robin, and Sherry White, all at home; three brothers, David White of California, Richard White Jr. of New York City, and Howard White Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Osgood of Andover and Mrs. June Johnson of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Burial will be in Wilmington Hill Cemetery, South Wilmington. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Primarys possible in senate campaign**  
By MARY KITZMAN  
HERALD REPORTER

MANCHESTER — Primary challenges for both the Republican and Democratic nominations for the 4th District state senate seat are being considered. It was learned today.

Residents and workers who had to clear the fallen wood, some found a real windfall. The clean-up was aided by several city agencies gathering firewood for next winter.

While speaking about the Rotary Field controversy, Glastonbury

Two young boys were sitting in the Rockville Public Library recently enjoying themselves. Asked if they were there to keep quiet, they said, "No, for peace and quiet, there's too many little kids at home."

At a recent "Mayor's Day" at the summer playground programs in Vernon, Mayor Marie Herbst was given a number of presents made by the children. One of them, very appropriately, was a "frustration pencil."

off the course, too, brightening a dreary day with his rapid-fire comments.

"When I come to Britain I expect cold weather, wind and rain," he said. "If you look at my suitcase, hell, if it gets hot I think I'll die — I don't have anything cool to wear."

He was expecting cold weather, with plenty of wind and rain. He was not disappointed when the tournament started Thursday.

Neither was he disappointed with his first-round performance, returning a 3-under-par 68 that included five birdies and two bogeys. He joined Tom Watson as overnight leader.

They are one stroke ahead of three Britons, Mark James, Nick Faldo and Glenn Ralph, Argentina's Vicente Fernandez and Australian Jack Newton.

Trevino was in pretty good form

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# Youths appointed to serve on board

MANCHESTER — After a short debate, the Board of Directors appointed this week eight high school students to the Commission on Children and Youth, following the recommendations of school administrators.

Appointing the school-recommended names was in question when Democratic Director Barbara Weinberg moved to appoint Michael Pohl, Brookfield Street. Pohl was not included on the list of eight students chosen for the appointments by high school administrators after what Mayor Stephen Pynn termed "a stiff competition."

For the directors to appoint Pohl, a person on the recommended list would have to be excluded. Republican Minority Leader William Diana requested the motion be withdrawn in favor of the recommended students.

Diana said that the board appoints adult members on a partisan basis, and saw no need to appoint the student members.

He moved to appoint the list of recommended names for the one and two-year terms.

Diana noted that to appoint Pohl would be to disregard rules that had recently been revised on the Commission on Children and Youth appointments. The board revised not only how the appointments were made, but staggered the expiration dates of the terms.

Appointed to the council were: Gloria Langer, Carpenter Road; Roger Talbot, Benton Street; Police Chief Robert Lannan, Fire Chief John Rivosa, John Christensen, Man and Kea Cuson, Fern Street; Durwood Miller, Lydall Street; Civil Defense Engineer James Fogarty, Bush Hill Road; William Abbott, Westwood, Mansfield.

Hospital representatives are Dr. Robert Butterfield, Homestead Street; Irene Smith, Ralph Road; and Dr. Robert K. Mansfield.

Also appointed were Richard Don, Fond Lane; Elaine Finkleton, Duval Street; and Dr. Robert Finkleton, Dartmouth Road.

Members of the Hartford Hellions Soccer team will meet the public Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at the new Top Nôch food store just off East Middle Turnpike. The team members will be present as part of the grand-opening celebration of the new store, which is in the former Crispino's market.

**Opening day**  
Curtis Smith, 52 Downey Drive, Manchester, one of the alternate delegates to the National Republican Convention, strikes a thoughtful pose during opening day of the convention earlier this week. (Herald photo by Lisa Shepard)

# Soccer stars to appear

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# Highway outlined

MANCHESTER — Arthur B. Powers, state commissioner of transportation, will outline the impact of the widening of Interstate 86 on Manchester at the July 29 meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Plans and drawings of all the new Manchester interchanges will be shown plus a large Vermont Circle interchange complex.

# Thoughts Aplenty

It's time to spend some money

By Len Auster

There's a good possibility the University of Connecticut will be getting a new field house, one which would seat 8,000 fans for basketball.

UConn officials have been seeking a new facility for some time but only in recent days does it look like it will become reality.

That brings us locally-Manchester. High to be more specific. The plant is 25 years old and growing older and renovation work must be undertaken.

Patching it up on a short term basis is not the solution.

There apparently will be a \$5.5 million referendum in November to solve most of the woes or add onto areas which should be enlarged.

No question, the track needs to be improved. And the money sought won't buy the "best" all-weather track money can buy. But it will be 1,000 percent better than what it is today.

Maybe one drawback the MCC Relays, which can't draw the hoped-for crowds, finds each year is that the several years before it was purchased until there were no more ticks left in the old model.

Can it wait?  
The populace can't throw money around like it's lettuce. Even that is expensive today. But can the community afford to wait and not make the needed improvements.

Does Pete Wigren Track need improvement? Can the lockerrooms go to pace the Mets to a 6-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves that put New York at the 500 mark with a 43-43 record.

They have some good pitching coaches here. The Brooklyn-born Pacella, 34, said of the New York organization, "They've got some guys that teach you how to throw the ball right and get your mechanics down."

"I think they try and work the same way with every guy. They just don't let you go. When you're young, they don't say, 'hey, okay, you're throwing good.' Even if you're throwing well, they make you do things right."

Pacella and Reardon did things right Thursday night. Aided by an early 6-0 lead, Pacella shook off two rain delays to pitch four-hit ball over the first 6.23 innings before leaving with a blister on pitching hand. Reardon finished up.

**Oh, the pain**  
Atlanta third baseman Bob Horner screams in pain after Met runner John Stearns (12) spiked him in the left arm in an attempted steal. Horner was patched up and stayed in the game. (UPI photo)

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### The Herald INDEX

#### NOTICES

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Announcements
- 3 - Entertainment
- 4 - Careers

#### FINANCIAL

- 5 - Automobiles/Mortgages
- 6 - Personal Loans
- 7 - Insurance

#### EMPLOYMENT

- 8 - Help Wanted
- 9 - Business Opportunities
- 10 - Situation Wanted

#### EDUCATION

- 11 - Private Institutions
- 12 - Schools/Courses
- 13 - Miscellaneous

#### REAL ESTATE

- 14 - Homes for Sale
- 15 - Listings for Sale
- 16 - Investment Property
- 17 - Real Estate
- 18 - Real Estate Wanted

#### MISC SERVICES

- 19 - Services Offered
- 20 - Building/Contracting
- 21 - Roofing/Plumbing
- 22 - Painting
- 23 - Moving/Storage
- 24 - Other Services

#### RENTALS

- 25 - Apartments for Rent
- 26 - Houses for Rent
- 27 - Rooms for Rent
- 28 - Other Rentals

#### HELP WANTED

- 29 - Business Opportunities
- 30 - Other Help Wanted

#### ADVERTISING

- 31 - Classified Advertising
- 32 - Other Advertising

#### LEGAL

- 33 - Legal Notices
- 34 - Other Legal

#### COMMUNITY

- 35 - Community News
- 36 - Other Community

#### SPORTS

- 37 - Sports News
- 38 - Other Sports

#### ENTERTAINMENT

- 39 - Entertainment News
- 40 - Other Entertainment

#### TRAVEL

- 41 - Travel News
- 42 - Other Travel

#### TELEVISION

- 43 - Television News
- 44 - Other Television

#### RADIO

- 45 - Radio News
- 46 - Other Radio

#### ARTS

- 47 - Arts News
- 48 - Other Arts

#### SCIENCE

- 49 - Science News
- 50 - Other Science

#### TECHNOLOGY

- 51 - Technology News
- 52 - Other Technology

#### ENVIRONMENT

- 53 - Environment News
- 54 - Other Environment

#### HEALTH

- 55 - Health News
- 56 - Other Health

#### WORLD

- 57 - World News
- 58 - Other World

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 59 - International News
- 60 - Other International

#### LOCAL

- 61 - Local News
- 62 - Other Local

#### REGIONAL

- 63 - Regional News
- 64 - Other Regional

#### NATIONAL

- 65 - National News
- 66 - Other National

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 67 - International News
- 68 - Other International

#### WORLD

- 69 - World News
- 70 - Other World

#### TELEVISION

- 71 - Television News
- 72 - Other Television

#### RADIO

- 73 - Radio News
- 74 - Other Radio

#### ARTS

- 75 - Arts News
- 76 - Other Arts

#### SCIENCE

- 77 - Science News
- 78 - Other Science

#### TECHNOLOGY

- 79 - Technology News
- 80 - Other Technology

#### ENVIRONMENT

- 81 - Environment News
- 82 - Other Environment

#### HEALTH

- 83 - Health News
- 84 - Other Health

#### WORLD

- 85 - World News
- 86 - Other World

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 87 - International News
- 88 - Other International

#### LOCAL

- 89 - Local News
- 90 - Other Local

#### REGIONAL

- 91 - Regional News
- 92 - Other Regional

#### NATIONAL

- 93 - National News
- 94 - Other National

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 95 - International News
- 96 - Other International

#### WORLD

- 97 - World News
- 98 - Other World

#### TELEVISION

- 99 - Television News
- 100 - Other Television

#### RADIO

- 101 - Radio News
- 102 - Other Radio

#### ARTS

- 103 - Arts News
- 104 - Other Arts

#### SCIENCE

- 105 - Science News
- 106 - Other Science

#### TECHNOLOGY

- 107 - Technology News
- 108 - Other Technology

#### ENVIRONMENT

- 109 - Environment News
- 110 - Other Environment

#### HEALTH

- 111 - Health News
- 112 - Other Health

#### WORLD

- 113 - World News
- 114 - Other World

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 115 - International News
- 116 - Other International

#### LOCAL

- 117 - Local News
- 118 - Other Local

#### REGIONAL

- 119 - Regional News
- 120 - Other Regional

#### NATIONAL

- 121 - National News
- 122 - Other National

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 123 - International News
- 124 - Other International

#### WORLD

- 125 - World News
- 126 - Other World

#### TELEVISION

- 127 - Television News
- 128 - Other Television

#### RADIO

- 129 - Radio News
- 130 - Other Radio

#### ARTS

- 131 - Arts News
- 132 - Other Arts

#### SCIENCE

- 133 - Science News
- 134 - Other Science

#### TECHNOLOGY

- 135 - Technology News
- 136 - Other Technology

#### ENVIRONMENT

- 137 - Environment News
- 138 - Other Environment

#### HEALTH

- 139 - Health News
- 140 - Other Health

#### WORLD

- 141 - World News
- 142 - Other World

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 143 - International News
- 144 - Other International

#### LOCAL

- 145 - Local News
- 146 - Other Local

#### REGIONAL

- 147 - Regional News
- 148 - Other Regional

#### NATIONAL

- 149 - National News
- 150 - Other National

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 151 - International News
- 152 - Other International

#### WORLD

- 153 - World News
- 154 - Other World

#### TELEVISION

- 155 - Television News
- 156 - Other Television

#### RADIO

- 157 - Radio News
- 158 - Other Radio

#### ARTS

- 159 - Arts News
- 160 - Other Arts

#### SCIENCE

- 161 - Science News
- 162 - Other Science

#### TECHNOLOGY

- 163 - Technology News
- 164 - Other Technology

#### ENVIRONMENT

- 165 - Environment News
- 166 - Other Environment

#### HEALTH

- 167 - Health News
- 168 - Other Health

#### WORLD

- 169 - World News
- 170 - Other World

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 171 - International News
- 172 - Other International

#### LOCAL

- 173 - Local News
- 174 - Other Local

#### REGIONAL

- 175 - Regional News
- 176 - Other Regional

#### NATIONAL

- 177 - National News
- 178 - Other National

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 179 - International News
- 180 - Other International

#### WORLD

- 181 - World News
- 182 - Other World

#### TELEVISION

- 183 - Television News
- 184 - Other Television

#### RADIO

- 185 - Radio News
- 186 - Other Radio

#### ARTS

- 187 - Arts News
- 188 - Other Arts

#### SCIENCE

- 189 - Science News
- 190 - Other Science

#### TECHNOLOGY

- 191 - Technology News
- 192 - Other Technology

#### ENVIRONMENT

- 193 - Environment News
- 194 - Other Environment

#### HEALTH

- 195 - Health News
- 196 - Other Health

#### WORLD

- 197 - World News
- 198 - Other World

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 199 - International News
- 200 - Other International

#### LOCAL

- 201 - Local News
- 202 - Other Local

#### REGIONAL

- 203 - Regional News
- 204 - Other Regional

#### NATIONAL

- 205 - National News
- 206 - Other National

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 207 - International News
- 208 - Other International

#### WORLD

- 209 - World News
- 210 - Other World

#### TELEVISION

- 211 - Television News
- 212 - Other Television

#### RADIO

- 213 - Radio News
- 214 - Other Radio

#### ARTS

- 215 - Arts News
- 216 - Other Arts

#### SCIENCE

- 217 - Science News
- 218 - Other Science

#### TECHNOLOGY

- 219 - Technology News
- 220 - Other Technology

#### ENVIRONMENT

- 221 - Environment News
- 222 - Other Environment

#### HEALTH

- 223 - Health News
- 224 - Other Health

#### WORLD

- 225 - World News
- 226 - Other World

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 227 - International News
- 228 - Other International

#### LOCAL

- 229 - Local News
- 230 - Other Local

#### REGIONAL

- 231 - Regional News
- 232 - Other Regional

#### NATIONAL

- 233 - National News
- 234 - Other National

#### INTERNATIONAL

- 235 - International News
- 236 - Other International

#### WORLD

- 237 - World News
- 238 - Other World

#### TELEVISION

- 239 - Television News
- 240 - Other Television

#### RADIO

- 241 - Radio News
- 242 - Other Radio

#### ARTS



Dogs-Birds-Pets

DO YOU HAVE ROOM FOR ONE MORE? Give an abandoned kitten a chance...

PRETTY & GENTLE 10 HAND POXY Very good with children...

STOP AT THE CORN CRIB Buckland Road South Windsor

The Gallery of Homes D.W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St. Manchester Vernon Circle Vernon

COVENTRY APPROVED BUILDING LOT Located in prestige area near University High...

COVENTRY SOMETHING SPECIAL Adjacent to public golf and tennis club...

COVENTRY BIG AND BEAUTIFUL Country living at its best in available with this 4 bedroom...

IF YOU PURCHASE A HOME FROM D.W.FISH, IN OUR LOCAL AREA, WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL NOT HAVE THE EXPENSE OF TWO HOMES.

PREFERRED SABLE MALE SHIELD PUPS Six weeks old not registered...

Musical Instruments 44 Player Piano Beautiful finish with stained glass front...

10 HP JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR Newly overhauled \$299 Call 646-1518 after 3:00 pm

16 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT with car seat Newly painted trailer with spare tire \$875...

CAMERA & PHOTO EQUIPMENT bought and sold Also Camera Repairs and Testing...

PICK YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES Bunker Hill Road Coventry 75 cents a pint...

ATTRACTION THREE ROOM APARTMENT Heat Electricity Hot water Appliances...

RED GOOSE FARM Antiques Home Linn Coventry 745-9137 Open 10 to 5 Saturday and Sunday

THE PACK RAT will open by chance or request during the summer Call 643-6861

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES - will purchase anything or sell on commission Household or single piece Telephone 644-9662

WANTED: Antique furniture Glass Pewter Oil paintings or antique items H Harrison Phone 448-8700

NEXT TO NOTHING: Antiques and Things Former East Center and Spruce Streets Open Saturday only 649-0533

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52

MATURE MALE ROOM \$15 Female, mature \$10. Non-smokers. Live-In. References...

BUDGET MINDED? - One bedroom. Good location. Close to shopping area...

MOVE TODAY! Furnished 1 bedroom. Air conditioning. Bills paid. Near transportation...

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MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 square feet to 50,000 square feet. Very cost effective. Large yard...

MANCHESTER - 3 room apartment in 2 family home. Appliances and heat \$225. 2 1/2 Bath. Real Estate, call 646-1518

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Manchester. Near business. Call 643-9247 after 5 p.m. week nights

ANSALDI VILLAGER - Two bedroom. Townhouse. Fireplace. August 1st \$550. plus two months security. One bedroom August 1st \$300. plus two months security. Lease \$60-60/65

TWO FAMILY - three bedrooms \$250. plus heat 643-4515, after 5:30 p.m. week days

MANCHESTER AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st - Inmate 4 room apartment in Manchester with garage. No pets. References and security \$350. unheated. 648-0222 or 649-6905

EAST HARTFORD TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - Heated. Hot water. Air conditioned. Parking. Quiet neighborhood. \$300 monthly. 528-3108

EAST HARTFORD - Small three room apartment for one or two smoking, non-smoking. middle-aged tenants. Security deposit, references and lease required. \$680/mo. after 7:30 p.m.

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